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1914.



By "FORWARD."

THE second visit to Australasia of a British football team, under the control of the Northern Rugby Union, marks another stage in the wonderful progress made by our adherents in the Colonies. When in 1910, the New South Wales League sent the invitation for the first tour, many thought the Colonial officials were taking great risks in giving financial guarantees for an enterprise then in its infancy, and even in unomcial circles in England, the optimistic reports from Sydney were regarded with suspicion.

That the New South Wales League thoroughly realised the glorious possibilities of the new code is now, of course, a matter of history, and the invitation accepted for 1914, was originally given for 1913. The Colonial League know the extent of their resources, and their guarantee, most satisfactory in 1910, is even more generous for 1914.

THE POPULAR LEAGUE.

Although only three seasons have gone since the last trip, the visitors to New South Wales will find many changes. In 1910, the Rugby Union game was a serious rival attraction, but the brilliance of the tourists captivated the sporting public to such an extent that now in 1914, the League game stands practically without opposition, and financial returns, which have improved each successive season, are expected to shew more than a corresponding increase for 1914.

SPACIOUS ENCLOSURES.

Club football in New South Wales is under the control of the League authorities, and with a view to future progress the officials have shewn commendable enterprise in securing all the big enclosures for the representative games. The League has a call upon grounds, which from the playing and public point of view are the most spacious and convenient in the world. £2,000 "gates" for representative matches are looked upon as the rule and not the exception, and though English Northern Union returns in this respect have all been exceeded in Sydney, the coming season is confidently expected to provide more record figures.

PLAYING ABILITY.

In regard to football ability, I hear from a reliable correspondent in Sydney, that substantial progress has also been made since 1910. The importation of leading Colonial players by English clubs, had apparently little adverse effect in the development of promising junior

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players. More "stars" have been discovered, and my Colonial correspondent is most optimistic that the playing honours of the tour will remain in Sydney next August, and will not as before, be brought back to England.

OUR PLAYERS.

The Selection Committee had a most difficult and onerous task before them in selecting two representative teams. This handbook tells the result of their labours, and though many worthy exponents of our game, because of selection limitations, had to be overlooked, I think the twenty-six chosen players will to the best of their ability uphold the high traditions of the Northern Union game both on and off the playing fields of Australasia.

FIVE MONTHS' TOUR.

A return to England is not expected before the last Saturday in September. During their five months' trip matches will be played in New South Wales, Queensland, and New Zealand, and in response to pressing invitations, exhibition games will be played also at Adelaide and Melbourne. Since 1910, many new football centres have come over to the League, and our players will, long before August, realise the world-wide influence of the professional Rugby game which has made such a wonderful advance in the Colonies during the last six years.

PLAYERS' AGREEMENTS.

All the players have signed agreements which give absolute control of tour to the two managers. Discipline on and off the field is an essential rule and the players have all agreed to maintain the required standard. As regards the financial agreement, each player receives an allowance of ten shillings per week whilst on the boat. On arrival in Sydney the weekly allowance is increased to thirty shillings. Special provision is made for families dependent upon the players. In addition, a third share of the profits of the tour is to be put on one side as a special bonus to be divided amongst the players after arrival back in England. The touring team leave Melbourne on Wednesday, August 18, and are due to arrive in London on September 26.

FITNESS FOR FOOTBALL.

The team will travel by one of the palatial steamers of the Orient Line. The voyage will come as a welcome rest to our players before commencing their arduous duties in June. They have a long journey before them to the headquarters of the New South Wales League, but the accommodation and catering on the Orient Line steamers is such as to guarantee their comfort and enjoyment.

The route is a very attractive one, embracing as it does an opportunity of seeing many countries on the way, and the voyage will therefore be both interesting and educational in character. The team's fitness for strenuous football on arrival is essential, and they will have ample opportunities for training on board. The Orient Line steamers have an unusual amount of deck space available for exercises and recreation.

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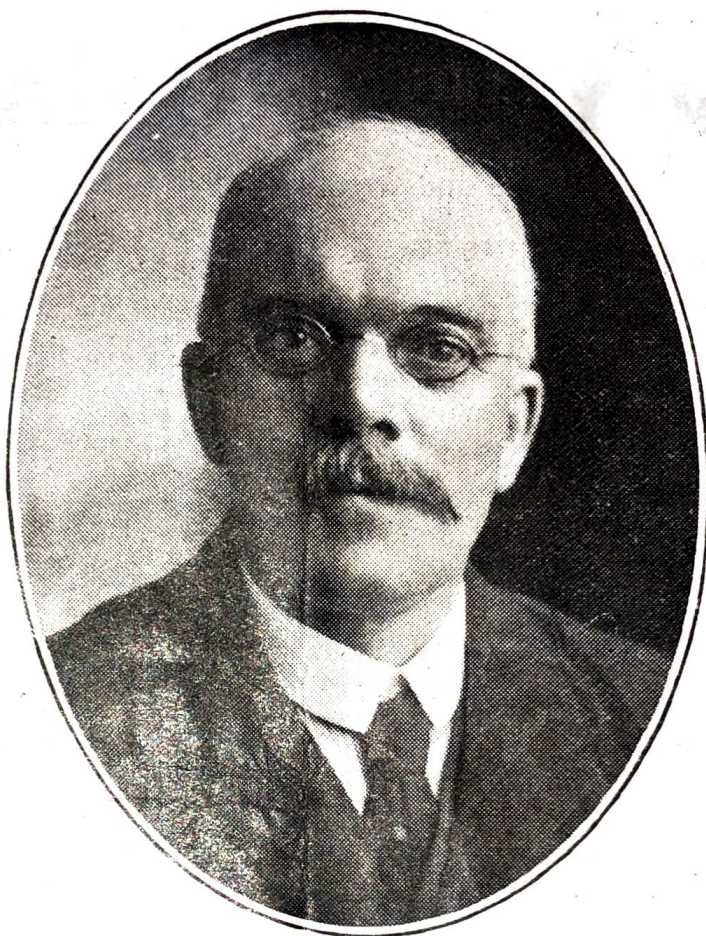
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Mr. JOSEPH H. HOUGHTON,

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Secretary-Manager. Twice President of the Northern Union, the first occasion being in 1902. Is the Lancashire County Secretary and Honorary Secretary to the Northern Rugby League (elected 1903). A Vice-President of the Lancashire and Cheshire Referees Society and was President of the Lancashire County Union in 1900-1. Was the representative of the St. Helens club during the latter part of the first season of the Northern Union and is next in seniority to Messrs. Platt and Smith, the two stalwarts who took office when the Union was established. One of the oldest members of the St Helens club and was secretary for ten years. In 1908 the members showed their appreciation by electing him to life membership, the greatest honour they could bestow for years of loyal service. Mr. Houghton was also Secretary and Joint-Manager for the tour in 1910.



Photo by Veronica, Huddersfield.

Mr. JOHN CLIFFORD,

Huddersfield.

Team Manager, and a most popular official. Had experience of Rugby football as a forward with the Huddersfield second fifteen in 1880, but his abilities were soon recognised, and promotion followed in 1881. He maintained his playing connection until 1889 and was captain of the team in 1886. For ten years he was Chairman of the Football Committee and was Club Representative for the Senior Competition of the Yorkshire Football Union. He occupied this position at the inception of the Northern Union and at once espoused the cause of professionalism. Was Huddersfield's first representative to the Northern Union and a member of many sub-committees. Has occupied the Presidential chair of the Union, was the first President of the League, and is a member of the Committee to-day. Has attained considerable ability at cricket, tennis, and golf, and secured fame with the Huddersfield Rifle Volunteers. Mr. Clifford was joint manager of the Australasian tour of 1910.

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GWYN THOMAS,

Wigan,

Full back. Only decided to play Northern Union football at the end of last season, but when the opportunity arrived he quickly demonstrated his fitness for the Wigan senior team. He may be described as a full-back of the aggressive order who pays little attention to orthodox rules. Thomas realises the glorious possibilities of the professional code, and does not favour in the slightest degree the passive defensive game. A more than useful centre three-quarter back, and for his previous clubs he has more than once played at half-back. Seen service with the London Welsh, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Middlesex counties, and played for London against France. He also took part in the Welsh trial.

Born at Treherbert. 21 years of age. 5ft. 10½ins. 12st. 6lbs.



Photo by Harold Haigh, Oldham.

ALFRED E. WOOD,

Oldham,

Full back. A player who secured high honours prior to joining the Oldham club. His claims for a position in the touring team were strongly challenged by the many admirers of Danson and Rogers, but the Selection committee preferred Wood, and their choice is a wise one. A daring defender, a sure fielder, and one who pays due regard to advantageous positions gained from unorthodox clearances, Wood gives confidence to both backs and forwards. He can, if required, play with effect in the three-quarter line, and his abilities as a goal kicker have made many points for his team. Played with distinction for Bristol and Cheltenham, and is a Rugby Union International for England against Scotland, Ireland and Wales. He was similarly honoured by the Northern Union against Wales.

Born at Bristol. 29 years of age. 5ft. 6½ins. 12st. 3lbs.



Photo by Turton, Birkby.

HAROLD WAGSTAFF. *Huddersfield.*

Centre three-quarter back. His first club was Underbank, and from this junior team he graduated to Huddersfield and fame without the usual preliminaries. Rumour has it that Wagstaff was originally discovered by a representative of the Halifax club. But the Thrum Hall committee wanted men not boys, and Wagstaff, with that confidence in his abilities, which has made him the greatest three-quarter back in the Union, signed on at Fartown. His father, with an eye to the future, did not desire his son's inclusion in the senior team. Wagstaff, Jr., however, knew his powers and desired a trial at once, even though he was only mid-way in his teens. The sequel is now a matter of history, for before he was twenty-one Wagstaff had secured every honour possible to a Northern Union player. And he has well earned every distinction.

Born at Holmfirth. Huddersfield. 22 years of age. 5ft. 11ins.
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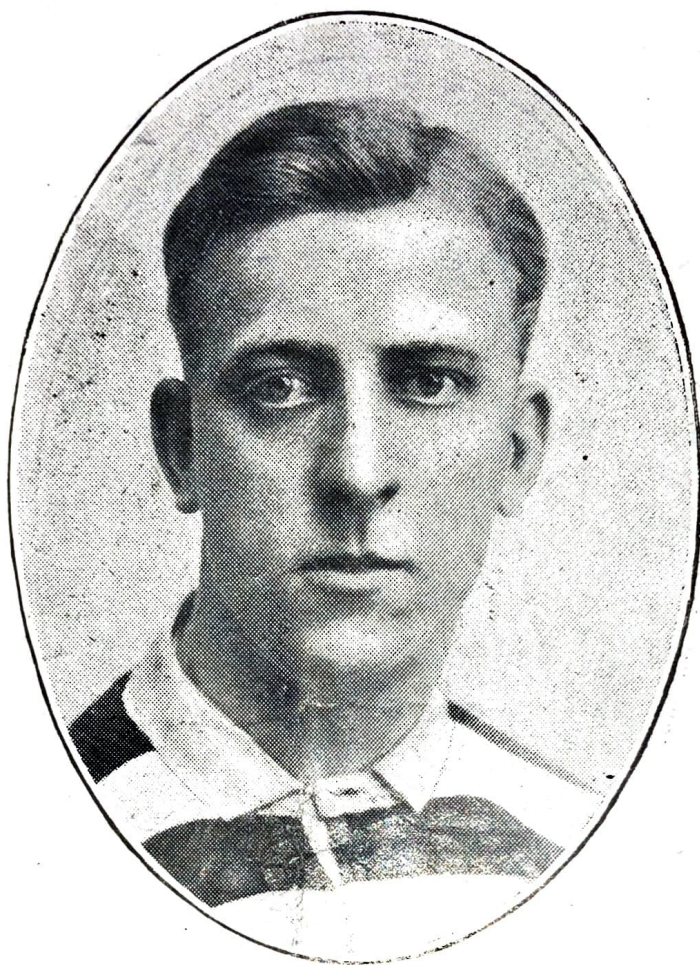


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WILLIAM HALL,

Oldham,

Right centre three-quarter back or outside half-back. One of the most consistent players attached to the Oldham club, and whose abilities are equally pronounced in either position. In view of the many opinions as to the suitability of Hall for the position in the three-quarter or half-back line, it is interesting to know that he secured all his representative honours prior to joining the Oldham team as an outside half-back. A player who takes full advantage of an opponent's hesitancy. Hall, whilst wonderfully sure in attack is also a player to be relied upon in defence. Under Rugby Union rules he played for Gloucester and Coventry and against France. Was reserve for England against Scotland, and this season played for England against Wales under Northern Union rules.

Born at Gloucester. 23 years of age. 5ft. 6ins. and 11st. 4lbs.



Photo by Will Smith, Wigan.

BERT JENKINS,

Wigan,

Centre three-quarter back, first played with the club of his native village, Troedyrhiw. As now, he was a success and soon came promotion to Mountain Ash. Ten seasons ago he came to Wigan, and his partnership with James Leytham made the Wigan left wing one of the most famous in the Northern Union. Has County honours for Lancashire, International for Wales, and played in the Northern Union test games against the "All Blacks," the "Kangaroos," and the last touring team in charge of C. H. McKivat. Is equally reliable when defensive play is necessary, and much of Wigan's success during their record seasons is due to his determined tackling and his consistent ability in attack. Jenkins made the last tour to Australasia, and in the opinion of his admirers, his skill has shewn little deterioration since.

Born at Troedyrhiw. 29 years of age. 5ft. 8in. 12st. 10lb.



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WILLIAM AVON DAVIES,

Leeds.

Right centre three-quarter back. Came to Headingley after half-a-dozen years service with Rugby Union clubs, having played with Aberavon Council School, Port Talbot County School, Aberavon (when only seventeen years of age), Exeter University College, and then with Plymouth and Swansea. Representative honours were numerous, for Davies played sixteen matches for Devonshire (English County Champions during seasons 1910-12); was four times captain of Glamorgan-shire and captained his county against the South Africans. International for Wales v. Scotland and Ireland, and Northern Union International this season. A player of ability, and one who utilises orthodox methods for the advantage of his wing colleague.

Born at Aberavon. 23 years of age. 5ft. 10ins. 11st. 2lbs.



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STANLEY MOORHOUSE,
Huddersfield.

Left wing three-quarter back. A product of junior football. Moorhouse, no doubt, owes much to the natural advantages derived from playing alongside his famous captain. When in a responsive mood, the Wagstaff-Moorhouse wing is, with the possible exception of the Gleeson-Rosenfeld partnership, the most profitable in the whole of the Northern League. A most unassuming individual, whose football career has been confined to the club of his native town. Moorhouse, apart from his perfect understanding with Wagstaff, possesses other abilities which recommended him to the Selection committee. A perfect exponent of the reverse pass, the firm grounds in Sydney should conduce to much scoring from a player possessing the pace and resource of the Huddersfield three-quarter back. County honours for Yorkshire and International for England.

Born at Huddersfield. 22 years of age. 5ft. 8½ins.; 12st. 8lbs.

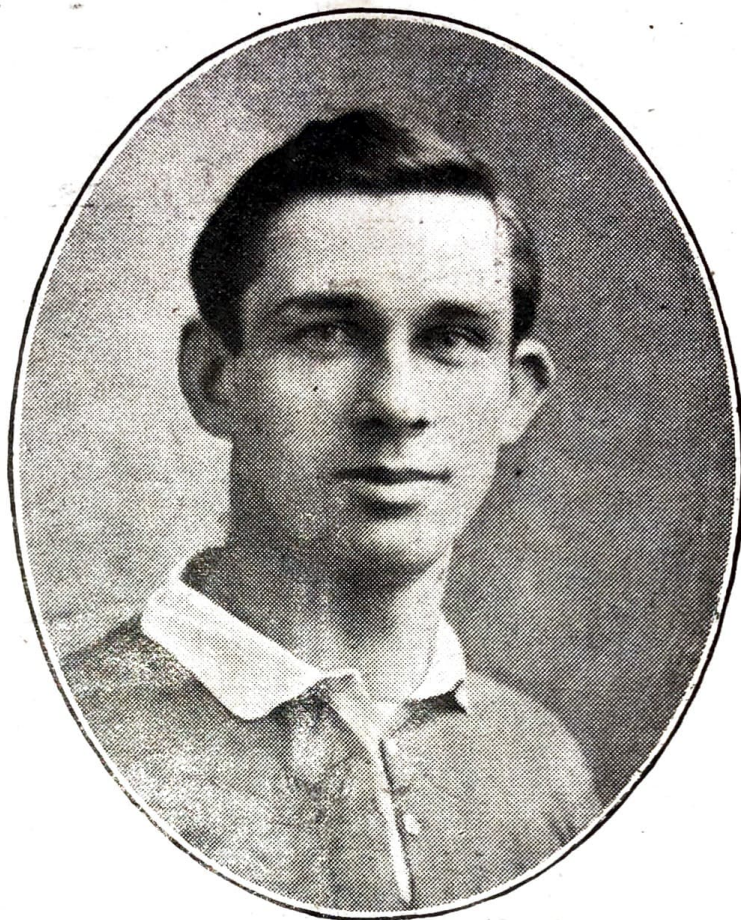


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FRANK WILLIAMS,

Halifax,

Right wing three-quarter back. One of the most popular players attached to the Halifax club. His consistent displays at Swansea attracted the attention of the Thrum Hall authorities, and Williams was persuaded to come North for the commencement of the present season. In his first Northern Union season he was selected for the Welsh team against England, and was one of the successes in the match at St. Helens. His club history has been confined to Swansea, securing admittance to the famous South Wales team by virtue of his being a Welsh Rugby Union Schoolboy International. Can play equally well on either wing of the three-quarter back line.

Born at Birmingham. 22 years of age. 5ft. 10ins.; 12st.

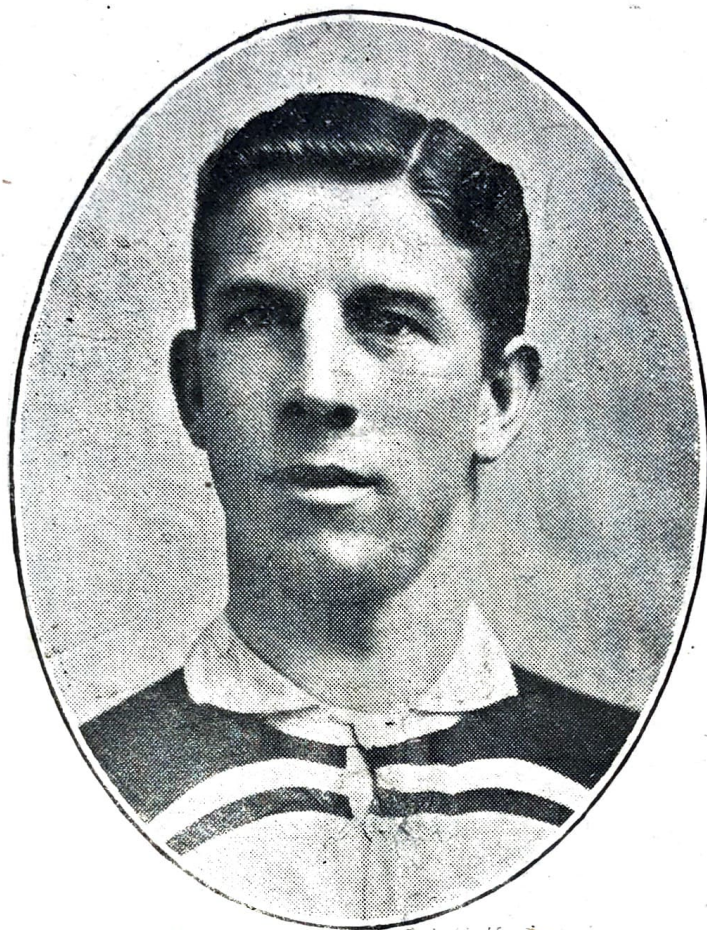


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ALFRED JOHN FRANCIS,

Hull,

Right wing three-quarter back. One of the most popular members of the team at the Boulevard, who in his first season made history for the club by recording the highest aggregate in tries. His record for the season (1910-11) was twenty-seven, and up to date Francis has scored 67 tries for Hull. Prior to service at the Boulevard, he played at Treherbert, joining the Yorkshire team when the South Wales club through force of circumstances had to disband. In his fourth term at Hull, Francis, this season and last, played for Wales against England. He has of late played with Gilbert, and the partnership with his captain has already produced good results.

Born at Treherbert. 23 years of age. 5ft. 6ins. 10st. 10lbs.

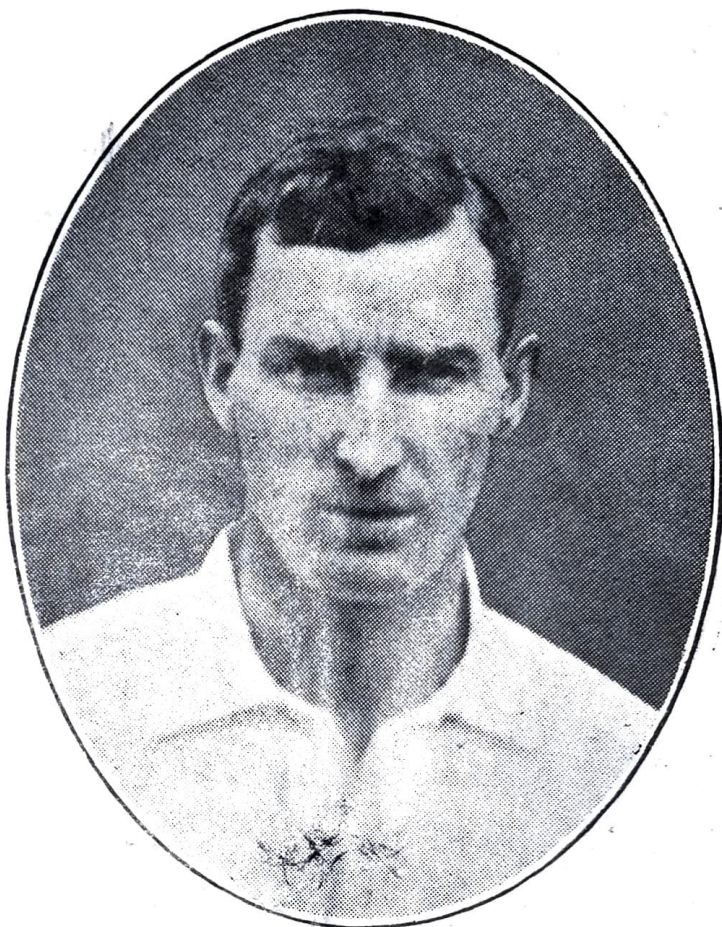


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J. E. ROBINSON,

Rochdale Hornets,

Left wing three-quarter back. Had the touring team been chosen early in the year, Robinson would undoubtedly have been one of the committee's early selections. He was first reserve for the International match and his late inclusion in the touring team must be attributed to the fact that the popular Hornet, with several other players attached to the Rochdale team, shewn clear signs of deterioration as the season advanced. That the Selection committee hold the opinion that the fall from grace is only of a temporary character may be taken for granted, and with a supporting centre three-quarter back, Robinson should quickly regain the form, which during the first part of the season, rightly placed him as Lancashire's foremost wing three-quarter back. Has been six years at Rochdale, after service with Gloucester, Bath, and Somerset County.

Born at Gloucester. 28 years of age. 5ft. 9ins.; 11st. 10lbs.

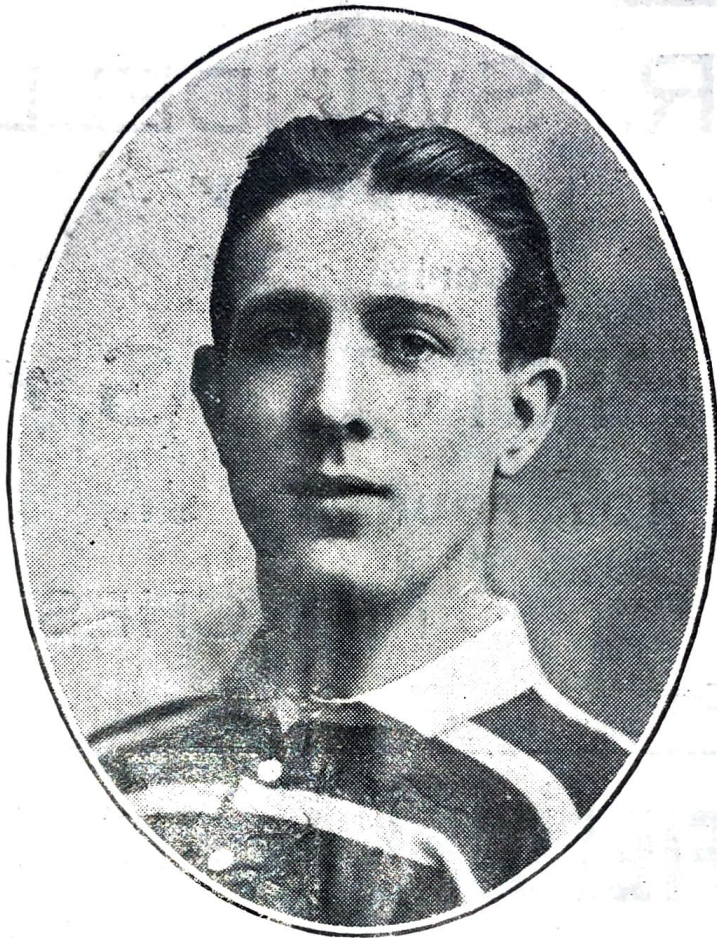


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JOHN ROGERS,

Huddersfield.

Scrummage half-back. From junior football he made a rapid flight to Bridgend and Cardiff. Then he played for Glamorgan County, and eventually took part in the Welsh trial match. Had he not migrated to Huddersfield, Rogers would of a certainty have secured his cap for Wales. This distinction, however, was conferred by the Northern Union authorities in his first season with Huddersfield. Is a scrummage half-back of quality, and his early selection for the tour was only a fitting reward for weeks of brilliant football strategy at Fartown and elsewhere.

Born at Tondur. 21 years of age. 5ft. 5ins. 11st.

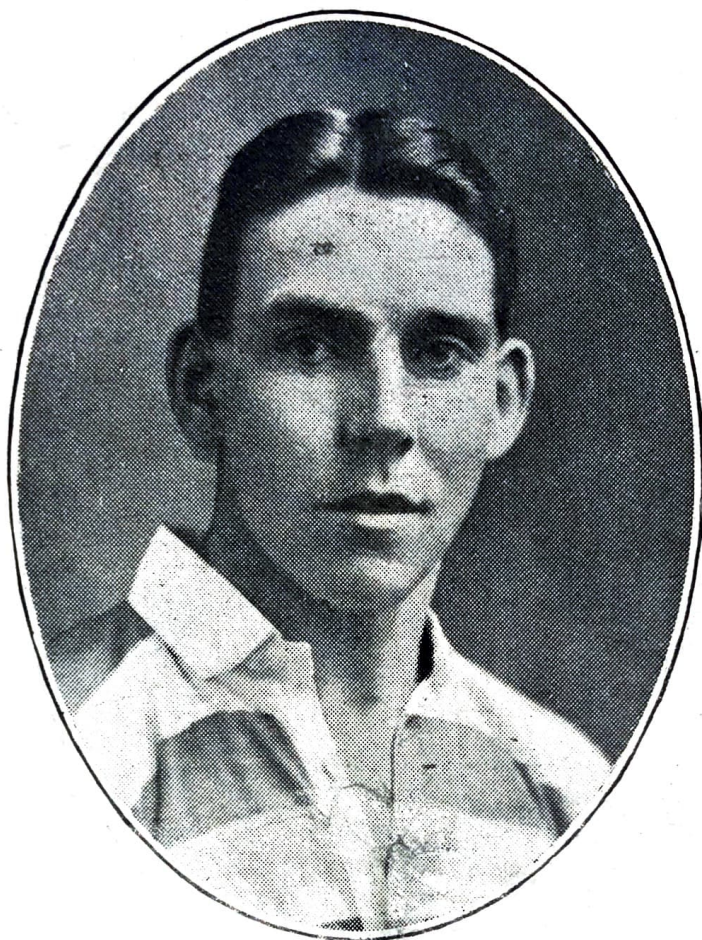


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WILLIAM STUART PROSSER, *Halifax.*

Outside half-back. A player previously denied representative honours by reason of the prominence of John Thomas and James Davies. Those who have seen little of the Halifax team this season were somewhat surprised at Prosser's selection to the position, but one of our leading referees holds the opinion that the Pontypool player will blend well with Rogers, and that their combination will be a most effective force. Prosser, to shine, must receive sharp transfers, and Rogers knows the value of a ready and supporting colleague. Prior to appearing at Thrum Hall, Prosser played with Pontypool. County honours for Monmouthshire; took part in the Welsh trial match, and was selected reserve International for Wales.

Born at Pontypool. 24 years of age. 5ft. 7ins.; 10st. 12lbs.



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FRED SMITH,

Hunslet,

Scrummage half-back. The half-back problem has, to the Selection committee, proved the most difficult to solve, but it is a matter for congratulation that in this period of undoubted Welsh superiority, the second selection should be made in favour of a purely Northern Union product. Smith made the last trip to Australia, and was the first selection for the representative games—a position he will now, of course, yield to Rogers, of Huddersfield. His revival is very popular in the Parkside district, where the whole of his playing career has been spent. He holds County honours for Yorkshire, and has played for England against Wales. A sturdy defender, with a fondness for the old cut through. Smith, on his most recent form, must be regarded as a good selection.

Born at Bowers Allerton. 29 years of age; 5ft. 6ins. and 12st. 6lbs.

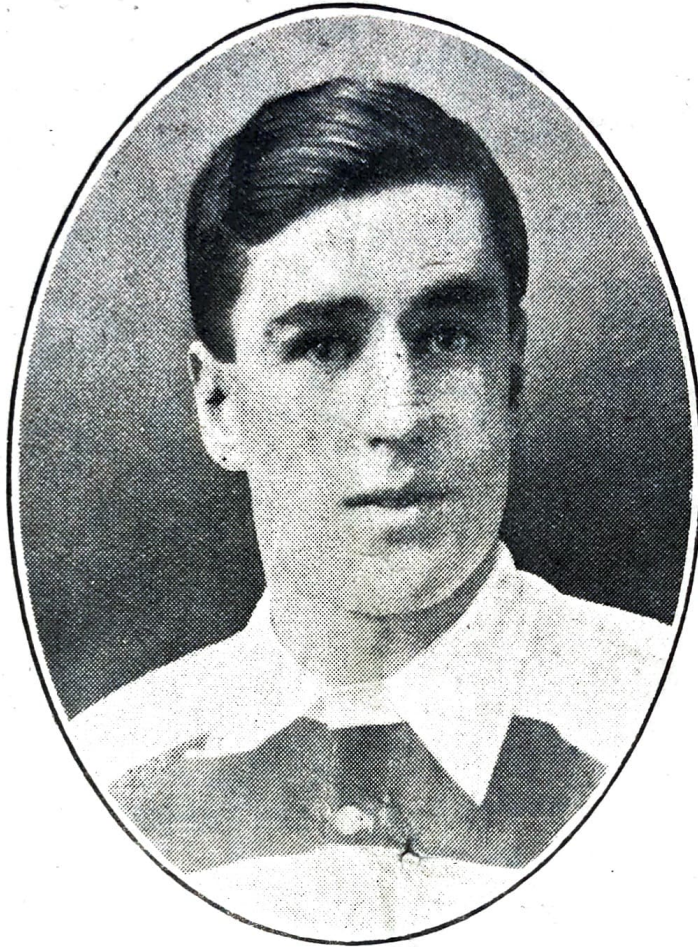


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JOHN O'GARA,

Widnes.

Outside half-back. Another product of the Northern Union, selected in preference to players of supposed superior reputations. Captain of the Widnes team this season, O'Gara has made considerable progress and may be regarded as one of the most promising of Lancashire junior players. Despite his youth, the Widnes captain boasts six seasons experience of serious football, and though his club connection is confined to his native town, O'Gara holds convincing views on theory and practice. A player of the forceful order with a good eye for combination, the Widnes captain should well maintain the required standard in Australasia. County honours for Lancashire.

Born at Widnes. 22 years of age. 5ft. 9½ins. 12 stones.



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**DOUGLAS CLARKE,***Huddersfield,*

Forward. Came to Fartown from Brookland Rovers five years' ago, and after two seasons his wonderful aggressive qualities made him a reputation which deservedly brought International honours. Had previously played for Cumberland County. Is a typical North Country scrummager, equally good in attack or defence, and in his opponents' quarter one of the most dangerous men on the side when placed in possession of the ball. Will score many tries in Australasia.

Born at Ellenborough. 22 years of age. 5ft. 9½in.; 14st. 11lbs.

F. LONGSTAFFE,*Huddersfield.*

Forward. A typical Yorkshire scrummager rejected by Halifax, but who found fame at Fartown. Is a goal kicker of more than average ability, and the length of his punts will surprise Colonial spectators. Prior to playing for Halifax he did service with the Victoria Rangers, a junior side in the Thrum Hall district. Afterwards county honours for Yorkshire, and played this season for England against Wales.

Born at Halifax. 23 years of age. 5ft. 9ins. 14st. 10lbs.

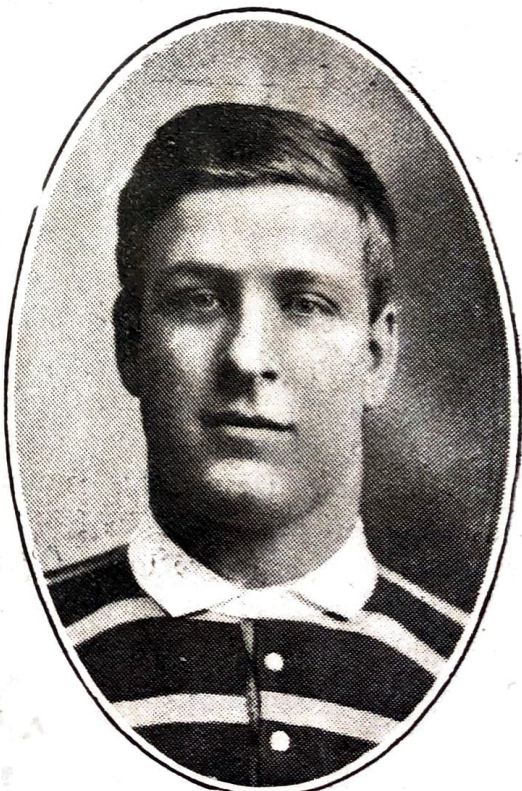


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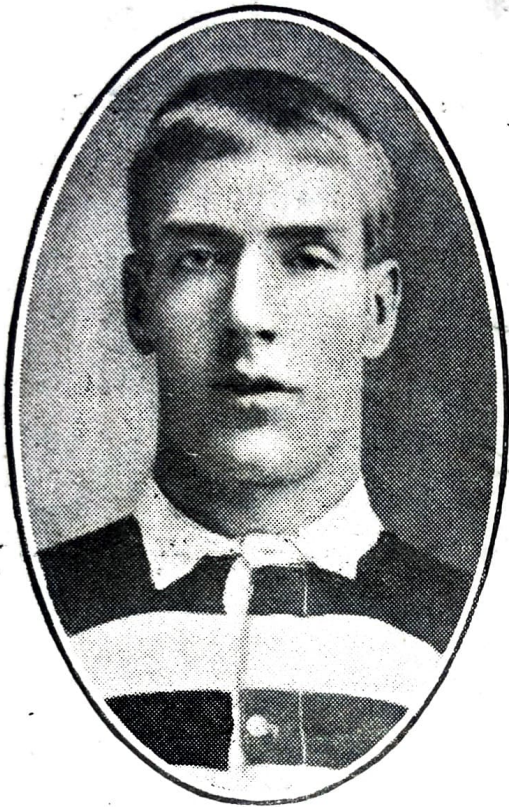


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**RICHARD RAMSDALE,***Wigan.*

Forward. One of the tall men of the team. Modest in all things pertaining to his football career. He went to Wigan from the Platt Bridge Junior team, and growing in height, weight, and ability, was soon promoted to the senior thirteen. In due course secured his cap for Lancashire. Played for England and in the test games against Colonial sides. Is the only forward selected who was included in the last touring team.

Is a native of the town, was born 28 years ago; 6ft. 1in.; 15 stones.

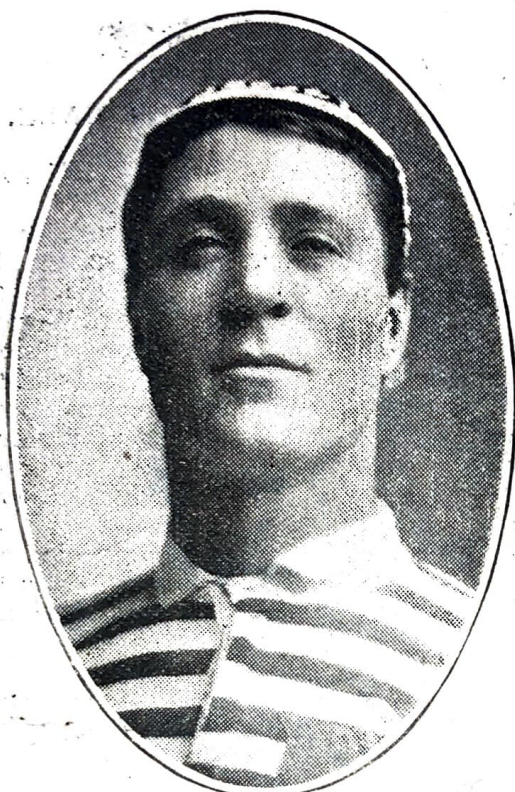
**A. P. COLDRICK,***Wigan.*

Forward. A Rugby Union product from South Wales who made a big reputation before he accepted terms from Wigan and came North. In this season's International the play of Coldrick was one of the outstanding features of the match, and his early selection for the touring team was expected. Is a useful emergency man for the three-quarter line. Played six times for Wales under Rugby Union rules, and was honoured by the Northern Union in his first season.

Born at Newport. 25 years of age. 6ft. 1½ins. 14st. 2lbs.



Photo by Will Smith, Wigan.



WALTER ROMAN,

Rochdale Hornets.

Forward. Before coming to Rochdale played for Bridgewater and Somerset County, and captained the team of his native town. His abilities brought him high honours and he took part in the England v. South, and England v. Rest match. International favours were certain when he agreed to assist the Hornets. Came to Rochdale five seasons ago, and is the present captain of the team.

Born at Bridgewater, 31 years of age. 5ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.; 15st. 8lbs.

Photo by Squibbs & Carey, Bridgewater.

A. JOHNSON,

Widnes.

Forward. A worthy football son of a worthy football father. His characteristic break-aways from the scrum-mage and his wonderful control of the ball in the loose soon brought the Widnes youth representative honours. "Chick" is a great favourite of the Widnes crowd, who welcomed his return to the team after a brief absence due to his police duties in Liverpool. Played with the "Chemicals" for six seasons.

Born at Widnes. 23 years of age. 6ft. 13st. 2lbs.



Photo by Lautenburg, Widnes



J. W. GUERIN,

Hunslet,

Forward. Came to Parkside from Hartlepool three seasons ago as a centre three-quarter back. Not being over successful in that position he was given a place in the forwards and is now considered at Hunslet as one of the best both in scrummaging or in loose play. A magnificent kicker, either at goal or otherwise; he has made many points this season. In the recent League game with York he kicked nine goals. A useful emergency player for the three-quarter line.

Born at Hartlepool. 20 years of age. 6ft. 1in. 15st. 6lbs.



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D. HOLLAND,

Oldham,

Forward. A scrummager who blends the old order of things with the new, and one of Oldham's best forward acquisitions of the season. Came North with a big reputation which he has fully maintained. Previously played for Gloucester and Devonport Albion. Boasts five county caps for Gloucestershire, and played for England against Ireland, Scotland and Wales, all these representative honours being awarded by the Rugby Union.

Born at Gloucester. 26 years of age. 5ft. 8in. 12st. 6lbs.

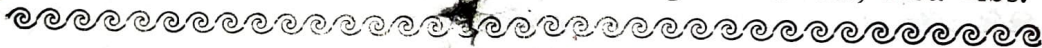
Photo by Harold Haigh, Oldham.



**J. L. CLAMPITT,***Broughton Rangers,*

Forward. Sole representative of the three Manchester clubs in the touring team, but one of the players boasting most experience. Played eight seasons for Broughton, was captain for two seasons and vice-captain for a similar period. International since season 1907-8 inclusive to the present term. Selected first for Cumberland County in 1904 and secured the honour every season since. Possesses three Northern Union County Championship medals, and is a forward with the typical Cumberland style.

Born at Millom. 29 years of age. 5ft. 9in.; 13st. 2lbs.

**JOHN W. SMALES,***Hunslet,*

Forward. A typical Yorkshire scrummager, strong in the ruck and determined in open play. Came to Parkside seven years ago from Outwood and been a fixture with the Hunslet team ever since. A sure tackler and a player able to hold his own either in attack or defence.

Born at Outwood. 25 years of age. 5ft. 9½ins.; 12st. 12lbs.

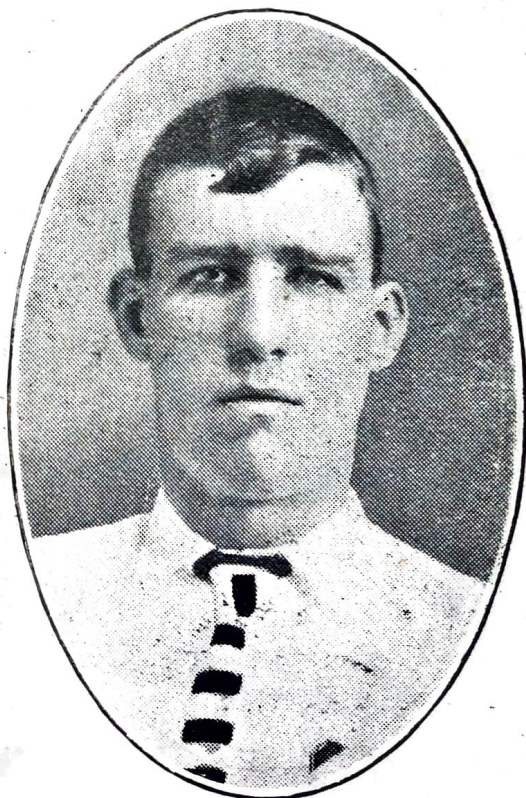


Photo by Parkinson & Roy, Leeds

**WILLIAM JARMAN,***Leeds,*

Forward. Selected as a scrummager, but Jarman has played in League football for Leeds at full back, centre three-quarter back, wing three-quarter back, outside half-back and forward. Possibly the Leeds officials on his return from Australia will provide him with the opportunity of completing the record, and select him as scrumage half-back. Came to Leeds from the 2nd Battalion Scots Guards Association team. County honours for Yorkshire as forward and centre three-quarter back.

Born at Leeds. 27 years of age. 5ft. 8½ins.; 13st. 8lbs.

JOHN CHILCOTT,*Huddersfield,*

Forward. A player of brilliant resource, who, though only in his second season at Fartown has admirably blended with his colleagues. A forceful exponent both in attack and defence, and one who demonstrates the fact that forwards in the front row have ample opportunities for the exhibition of resource in the open. Previously played for Bridgend, Treherbert and Cross Keys. International for Wales this season.

Born at Nantymoill. 26 years of age. 5ft. 11½ins.; 14st.



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Provisional Programme of Tour.

THREE TEST MATCHES.

The programme for the tourists in Australasia has been provisionally arranged by the New South Wales League. The first portion of the team will leave London on Friday, April 17th, and arrive at Adelaide on May 23rd, Sydney being reached on May 28th. The distance from London to Sydney is 13,320 miles. The second portion of the team leave London on April 24th, and the players required for the League final on April 25th will travel overland from London, joining their colleagues at Toulon on Thursday, April 30th. The "Otranto" is due to arrive in Sydney on Thursday, June 4th, and as will be seen from the following programme, the opening game of the tour will be played on June 6th.

Fixture List.

	Opponents.	Venue.
May 26.....	EXHIBITION MATCH	Adelaide
June 6.....	METROPOLIS	Sydney
„ 8.....	NEW SOUTH WALES	Sydney
„ 13.....	QUEENSLAND	Brisbane
„ 17.....	QUEENSLAND	Brisbane
„ 20.....	AUSTRALIA	Brisbane
„ 24.....	NORTHERN DISTRICTS	
„ 27.....	NEW SOUTH WALES	Sydney
„ 29.....	AUSTRALIA	Sydney
July 1.....	WESTERN DISTRICTS	
„ 4...	AUSTRALIA	Sydney
„ 15 to August 1.....	FIVE MATCHES.....	New Zealand
Aug. 8.....	NEW SOUTH WALES	Melbourne
„ 15.....	NEW SOUTH WALES.....	Melbourne

Australasian Tour, 1910.

RESULTS.

Matches Played, 18; Won, 13; Lost, 4; Drawn, 1. Aggregate Scores:—
England, 529 points; Opponents, 289 points.

	P'ts.		P'ts.	Eng-land.
June 4—At Sydney.	England.....14.	Sydney	23.	Lost
„ 6—At Sydney.	England.....20.	New South Wales..	27.	Lost
„ 11—At Sydney.	England.....23.	New South Wales..	10.	Won
„ 15—At Sydney.	England.....34.	Metropolis	25.	Won
„ 18—At Sydney.	England.....27.	Australia	20.	Won
„ 18—At Newcastle.	England.....26.	Newcastle & Dist..	8.	Won
„ 22—At Newcastle.	England.....40.	Newcastle	20.	Won
„ 25—At Brisbane.	England.....33.	Queensland	9.	Won
„ 27—At Sydney.	England.....10.	Kangaroos	22.	Lost
„ 29—At Brisbane.	England.....15.	Queensland	4.	Won
July 2—At Brisbane.	England.....22.	Australia	17.	Won
„ 9—At Sydney.	England.....13.	Australasia	13.	Draw
„ 13—At Sydney.	England.....15.	Australasia	32.	Lost
„ 20—At Auckland.	England.....29.	Maories	0.	Won
„ 23—At Auckland.	England.....52.	Auckland	9.	Won
„ 27—At Rotorua.	England.....54.	Rotorua	18.	Won
„ 30—At Wellington	England.....52.	New Zealand	20.	Won
Aug. 6—At Sydney.	England.....50.	New South Wales..	12.	Won

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